

BULL DELIVERY SET FOR TODAY

22 Farmers Of Delta And Menominee Counties Purchase Sires

Twenty-two farmers, 17 of them from Delta county and five from Menominee county, will at 11 o'clock this morning at the state fair grounds receive young bulls from good lower Michigan herds, which they have purchased under a plan developed by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau with county agricultural agents cooperating.

The bulls arrived in Escanaba Thursday by truck from lower Michigan, where they had been selected earlier by George McIntyre, dairy specialist at the Chatham experimental station. Yesterday the animals were cleaned up and made ready for delivery to their purchasers.

The delivery of the bulls to the farmers will be an occasion without particular ceremony, although it will mark an important step toward the improvement of dairy herds in the Upper Peninsula. It is the first consignment of bulls to be received in a program which calls for the delivery of a total of 75 so far purchased.

George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Development Bureau, will speak briefly. Dairy Specialist McIntyre will advise the farmers on the pedigree of the bull they have purchased, and the care the animal should receive.

Also present will be E. A. Wenner, Delta county agent, who has assisted in the plan to bring better bulls into the county, and J. G. Wells, Chatham experimental station superintendent, and county agent leader.

The Delta county farmers who will receive bulls today are:

Frank Sahn, Rapid River R. 1; Louis DuBord, Bark River R. 1; Archie DuBord, Gladstone R. 1; Anthony Skrohlak, Bark River R. 1; Hilding Olson, Bark River R. 2; Fred Storch, Rapid River R. 1; Charles Watchorn, Fayette.

Adelore Gereau, Rock; Jules Cafmeyer, Rock R. 1; Charles Juskewicz, Garden; Harry Clauzen, Rapid River R. 1; Charles Olson, Bark River R. 1; Roland Eckstrom, Bark River R. 1; Ephram Langley, Ensign; Frank Zack, Elmer Lepisto, Rock; Jules Van Damme, Rock.

DEFEAT FACED BY NIPPONESE AT MYITKYINA

(Continued from Page One)

Seven hundred tons of explosives have been dropped this month on the Shoutens, which may be the site of the next invasion in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's conquest of the New Guinea area.

MacArthur's spokesman today (Saturday) reported that U. S. Sixth Army troops were stopped at the edge of the uncompleted Maffin air strip, on the New Guinea coast 200 miles east of Bisk.

Four-Vote Margin Saves FEPC Fund

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, May 26 (AP)—A four-vote margin saved one of President Roosevelt's most controversial agencies, the fair employment practices committee (FEPC) tonight as the house passed the \$1,033,358,367 war agencies appropriation bill.

Less than an hour before a roll-call vote of 247 to 58 sent to the senate the omnibus measure financing almost a score of home front war agencies for the year starting July 1, the house tentatively had refused to include in the bill a \$500,000 fund for FEPC and then reversed itself to restore the item.

FEPC was set up by the president with instructions to assist in ending job discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

KEY RAILROAD YARDS HIT IN SOUTH FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ers participated in the operation, in which one Marauder and one Thunderbolt escort were reported missing. One enemy fighter was shot down.

The Marauders, racing 40 miles southwest of Paris for their 17th attack on Luftwaffe bases in seven days, were reported to have caused heavy damage at Chartres. The flak there was intense, but lighter elsewhere, returning pilots reported.

P-47 and P-38 fighter-bombers bombed two airfields, machine-gunned another and bombed a bridge in northern France. The American planes claimed 13 FW190s were destroyed on the ground and four Ju88s probably destroyed during the strafing of a field at Cormeilles, 480 miles inland. Fields near Creil were attacked by one group of P-47 fighter-bombers, while another struck at a field near Evreux, 55 miles northwest of Paris. The latter group claimed destruction of three locomotives on the way home.

Luftwaffe Losses 306

At midnight the German radio warned that "single nuisance raiders are approaching west and southwest Germany."

The Fortresses and Liberators operating from Italy rapped into Lyon and the surrounding area and attacked rail installations at St. Etienne, 40 miles to the southwest; at La Vaise, at the northwest edge; at La Mouche at the southeast edge and at Chambrey and Grenoble.

The heavy bombers also smashed rail yards at Nice and at the Var river bridge five miles to the southwest on the French Riviera.

Few enemy fighters were encountered.

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Cantor Sings Deleted Ballad For Reporter

New York, May 26 (AP)—Eddie Cantor, still protesting that it was not objectionable, sang the second chorus of "We're Having a Baby—My Baby and Me" with Nora Martin over the telephone to a reporter today.

It was when Cantor and Miss Martin reached the chorus in a telecast program last night that their voices were cut off the air by order of a National Broadcast

Grand Marais

Honor Roll

Names of students who have grades B or above and satisfactory in effort and conduct for the term are:

Senior—Wilma Radcliffe, David Roberts.

Sophomore—Virginia Ketola, Freshman—Joyce Ketola, Ruth Goupille, Mary Ellen Teller.

Eighth Grade—Erna Soldenski, Mary Ann Wood.

Fifth Grade—Jean Radcliffe, Myrtle Bal.

Fourth Grade—Mary Jane Erickson, Douglas Kane.

Third Grade—Virginia Decker, Guy Block, Carol Roberts, Robert Niemi, James Carter.

Second Grade—Jean Roberts, Dorothy Nyman, David Hill, Sidney Hermanson, Robert Erickson, Rhea Ostrander, Freshmen.

First Grade—David Touzel, Rose Ann Bugg, Edwin Erickson, Peter Tellier, Donald Grasser.

Sixth 6 week's period. Ending May 19, 1944.

Neither Absent nor Tardy

Sophomore—Virginia Ketola.

Freshmen—Joyce Ketola, Rena MacDonald.

Eighth Grade—Beatrice Kane, Marion Propst, Erna Soldenski.

Sixth Grade—Clarence Bal, and Irene Soldenski.

Fifth Grade—Bruce Massie, Cora Propst, Myrtle Bal.

Third Grade—Guy Block, Irvin Propst, Beverly Bugg, Robert Niemi.

Second Grade—Jean Roberts, David Hill, Charles Bugg.

First Grade—Rose Ann Bugg, Edwin Erickson and Ronald Mixers.

Mrs. Polly Peltier of Newberry attended the graduation exercises Friday night.

Mrs. Don Grossbauer of Imperial Beach, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Ollis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorington, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorington.

Kindergarten—Arlene Sayen, Henry Pettipren.

Certificate for perfect attendance for Sixth 6 weeks period ending May 19, 1944.

Erna Soldenski, Grade Eight.

BENEFIT PARTY

Starting at 2 P. M.
SUNDAY, MAY 28th

at

BARK RIVER COMMUNITY HALL

Music
Lunch

Dancing
Refreshments

Sponsored by
PULASKI CLUB

Brunelle's Cafe

1517 Ludington St.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Chicken Chop Suey

Serving starts at 5 o'clock.
Sandwiches of all kinds.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MICHIGAN

NOTE—NO
MATINEE TODAY

Tonight - Sunday
Monday and Tuesday

Tonite--7:00 & 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

ENTERTAINMENT!! —here it is in abundance—

We don't care if you are a Banker or Baker—Merchant or Mechanic—Preacher or Politician—if you are Seven or Seventy—

YOU WILL LOVE THIS PICTURE

WANTED
Peeled Poplar &
Basswood
55-INCH \$13.25 per
PEELED 8-FOOT \$11.50 per
F. O. B. Cars
Gibbs Company
Perkins, Mich.

Summer Is Here
and so is
Olli's Famous Music
OLLI
and his Scandinavians
are playing for a dance at
ALTON HALL
(near Ensign)
Tuesday Night
Decoration Day
Come out and enjoy the music
by your favorite band.
Adm. 40c tax 10c

Learn about
love from the bees
and the flowers
And they did!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ROMANCE
LOST ANGEL
Starring
MARGARET O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG Marsha Hunt

When you are not
filling up with sen-
timent you are howl-
ing with laughter.

FEATURE SHOWN
7:25 and 9:20
PLUS
"Paramount News" & "Cartoon"

SEES SHORTAGE OF CONTAINERS

Growers Of Vegetables And Fruits Advised To Be Prepared

ing company program director. Here is the deleted portion of the song (Cantor and Miss Martin alternate lines), printed with permission of the Robbins Music corporation which has it copyrighted:

"You've made me so happy—
No trouble at all.
I'm proud of you Pappy, I'm so
glad you invited the stork to call.

There wasn't much to it.
You're just being shy.

No, there wasn't much to it;
say, if Jessel can have one
so can I.

Thanks to you my life is bright,
You've brought me joy beyond
measure.

Don't thank me, it's quite all
right.

Honestly, it was a pleasure.

Just think it's my first one—
The next one's on me.
We're having a baby, my baby
and me."

C. L. Menser, NBC vice president in charge of programs, issued a statement on the incident today, saying that before the program began, Cantor was told NBC found the song's second chorus objectionable, but that the comedian threatened to cancel his appearance if it were cut.

It was explained that the shortage of new shipping containers is due to a number of reasons:

Since 1941, lumber production has dropped from 36.5 billion board feet to 34.6 billion board feet, while lumber requirements for shipping purposes have increased from 5.5 billion board feet to 16.5 billion board feet during the same period. Much of the huge demands for lumber for shipping requirements is due to the quantity of boxing, crating, and Dunnage needed for the shipment of war materials.

Labor shortages too, have curtailed the production of wooden containers. The supply of containers was barely adequate to move the 1943 crop of fruits and vegetables which were much smaller than that anticipated in 1943.

To meet the threat of Allied mass bombing raids, the Germans have developed a force estimated at 500 operational night fighter planes.

Before the invention of wheels, the ancients dragged their belongings on sledges made from forked trees.

Sums Distributed On Intangible Tax; Escanaba's \$5,487

Lansing, May 26 (AP)—The latest distribution of money under the state intangible tax law was made today by the state revenue department.

Allocating \$1,944,947 to cities, villages and townships, state Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims said it amounted to 37 cents per capita, compared with 30.14 cents in 1941, the first year of the tax, 34.5 cents in 1942, and 35 cents in 1943.

Large cash reserves held by businesses unable to replace inventories and increased collection efforts accounted for the increase, Nims said.

Among the major sums distributed were:

Escanaba, \$5,487; Iron Mountain, \$4,099; Ironwood, \$4,945; Grand Rapids, \$3,511; Marquette, \$5,892; Negaunee, \$2,520; Menominee, \$3,875; Muskegon, \$17,647; Muskegon Heights, \$5,937; Wyoming township, Kent county, \$7,546; Detroit, \$600,677; Iron Mountain, \$7,171; Macomb county, \$7,971; Naukome township, Wayne county, \$5,860; Houghton county, \$1,172; and Keweenaw, \$1,481.

An air force spokesman said the Germans had been rushing reinforcements from north of Rome to their new defense line for two days, but declared highway conditions were "chaotic" on both sides of the Italian capital.

German Losses Heavy

The count of German prisoners taken in the 15-day-old offensive passed the 12,000 mark and was growing rapidly during the enemy withdrawal. If the proportion of killed and wounded follows the usual pattern, the Germans already have sacrificed possibly a fifth of the manpower of their 17 divisions south of Rome.

Over a two-mile stretch of the historic Appian Way between still-smoldering Cisterna and Velletri, Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press reported that he counted nine of the Nazis' great 60-ton Tiger tanks gutted today in the fray with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Last year Vandermeer's 174 was good enough to lead the pack and Allie Reynolds of Cleveland, paced the American loop with 151. Vandy is gone and Reynolds has been accepted by the Navy but still is hurling and has whiffed 26 batters so far.

American and French forces,

ALLIES REACH LAST DEFENSE LINE OF NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

man long-range guns battered the beachhead for nearly four months. The town is only nine miles from where the Via Cassala intersects the new German defense line at Vaihingen.

Already the war was within sight of Rome. The German radio reported that the flash of heavy guns could be seen at night from the houses of the Eternal City.

Swarms of Allied fighter-bombers continued their merciless attacks on German road and rail transport in the battle zone, derailing several trains, destroying more than 400 vehicles and damaging 300 others today. This brought the total of enemy vehicles destroyed or damaged by air attack in the past three days to 2,500. As a result of these blows the Nazis were being forced to abandon much equipment.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Asst. Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:30—Low Mass.
Baptisms—by appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 5th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Edward Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:30—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:30 a.m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrows of Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O.F.M. Pastor.
Rev. James Fitzpatrick, O.F.M. Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alia Mesmerism." Open to the public. Denounced.
Wednesday night service at 7:00.

Reading room at church, 322 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Corner 15th Ave. North and 19th St.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.
10:30—Sunday school.
11:15—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible teachers' training class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ninth St. and First Ave. S.
Rev. Alvin O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, May 28

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. "Who Is the Patriot?"

7:00—United Youth service, in Westminster hall. All youths of high school age are invited.

WESLEYAN—The United Youth group will hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail Park. The graduating seniors of our high school will be guests of the group. Please send your reservations to Caryl Hansen, not later than Monday. Cars will leave First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

8:30 p.m.—Ladies' Aid meet in Westminster hall.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, May 28

8:00—Holy Communion.

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "Gifts for Enemies." The choir will sing an anthem. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 5th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Alben Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, May 28

9:45—Sunday school, church.

9:45—Morning worship, Swedish.

10:45—Morning worship, English.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—The Young Women's

an's Missionary society will meet in the church parlor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bethany choir rehearsal. Full attendance is asked.
No mid-week service at the chapel.
Thursday, 4:15 p.m.—Sunday school choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m.—Triplet choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—The Board of Administration will meet. Important church business affairs.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Special "Life and Growth" committee meeting (will be called by mail during the week).

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Pentecost Sunday, May 28

9:00 a.m.—Bible class for confirmed young people of school age.

10:30 a.m.—Festival service in English.

7:30—High Mass.

9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.

11:30—Low Mass.

10:30—Baptisms.

Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.

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(Stonington)

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. You are invited to attend our Sunday school.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The confirmation class meets for instruction.

7:30 p.m.—Young People's service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The confirmation class meets for instruction.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Day service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The confirmation class meets for instruction.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John W. Johnson, Publisher. Office 606-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. Lensed Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Marquette and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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Black Record Continues

NEWS of strikes and strike settlements continue to occupy front page space in most of the newspapers of the land. The fact that work stoppages are being recorded on such flimsy excuses as the recent tie-up of Chrysler plants, in Detroit, caused by a dispute as to what union should be allowed to deliver pop at a war plant, cannot but create public wonder if the "no-strike" pledge of the nation's unions isn't just another piece of paper. Not a day passes that does not witness a walk-out of workers in some war industry plant, some where in the nation. In the majority of cases jurisdictional disputes, between Union officials, and similar unimportant excuses are accepted as grounds for work stoppages, that hinder our national war production effort.

Every honest union man must regret these developments just as thoroughly as does the general public. But it is the GI Joes, in the military forces of our nation, who are fighting and dying in order that an old fashioned American way of life may be preserved, who should be and are most deserved.

If the present continuous strike record is not halted there will be workers walking out of plants on "D-Day," which should be the most solemn day for the people of America, in all the history of this land.

If that should occur unionism will achieve a bolt on its record that will be mighty hard to explain when those same GI Joes come marching home.

More Good Advice

OFFICIALS of the Michigan Liquor Control commission, at a meeting held in Escanaba Thursday night, again reminded licensees that they must observe the law to the letter if they are to curb the wartime trend back to prohibition.

Vendors were particularly cautioned against the sale of liquor to minors, a practice that has caused more criticism of the industry than any other offense. The officials pointed out, however, that most licensees do not want the juvenile trade, but sometimes they make the mistake of not learning the age of youthful-appearing customers. Under a new state law, persons 21 to 25 years of age may obtain personal identification cards from the county clerk to prove themselves eligible to buy liquor at drink establishments.

Abuses committed by the old-time saloon paved the way for the enactment of prohibition laws in the first World War. It is an experience that should be a valuable lesson to the liquor interests now that the nation is now engaged in a second World war. Prohibition could return if the same mistakes are made again.

No Secret Anymore

AFTER the Japanese struck their devastating and dastardly blow at Pearl Harbor, our Navy department was very secretive for many months about the number of ships put out of commission and how many remained in service.

Then, our fleet was weak, and we did not want to give the enemy any of our military secrets. The tables have been turned, however. Announcement in Washington this week by Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, that 65 aircraft carriers are now in active service with the fleet reveals we no longer worry about keeping our military strength a secret. The reason is, of course, that we are achieving such overwhelming superiority that it is good psychological warfare to boast about it.

When Hitler launched his blitzkrieg in Europe, his frightening propaganda paved the way for easy military successes. The mere threat of the destructive use of aerial bombing and other arms enabled the Nazis to take Austria and Czechoslovakia without any fighting. The Germans also resorted to the bombing of Warsaw, Rotterdam and other cities to terrorize the inhabitants and destroy their fighting morale. It was for this reason that Poland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Norway and France fell without much of a struggle.

Likewise it is incorrect to accent the second syllable in quadruplet and septuplet.

The three words should be accented on the first syllable only. And the "-tu-" of quintuplet and septuplet should have the long "u" sound as in "few, few." Be sure to say:

KWIN-tyoo-plet
KWAHD-oo-plet
SEP-tyoo-plet

Again, "Effete"

Recently, I discussed the almost universal misuse of the word *effete* in the meaning of "highly cultured; refined; superior in intellect." This mistake is seen regularly in the writings of our very best authors, most of whom on being told that *effete* means "exhausted; worn out; without energy" will smile understandingly and remark, "Ah, that Colby! He does have irrational moments, you know."

Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr., in the April 17th issue of LIFE (page 58): "To the *effete* yachtsmen of Long Island Sound, used to sleek lines and gleaming brass, it (Herbert's cruiser) might seem an *unlovely craft*."

The yachtsmen of Long Island Sound will be fully justified in denying vigorously that they are "effete."

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envelope, self-addressed, to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

RECOGNITION is coming from many quarters of the outstanding contribution the 4-H clubs are making in the all-important job of producing food for our

armed forces, our allies and the civilians here at home.

The Chicago and North Western railway has announced it will present 51 awards to midwestern boys and girls showing outstanding proficiency in 4-H club work this year. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau also has been devoting much effort toward the expansion of this worthwhile farm youth program.

Last year, 1,700,000 4-H club members produced enough food to feed a million fighting men, and this year they are accepting the challenge to produce even more.

The Upper Peninsula the 4-H club movement is in its 25th year. The boys and girls have been engaged in varied projects since the inception of the program—garden, dairy, canning, potato, poultry, food preparation, pig, sheep, conservation and beef projects. Many of the youths, who learned the fundamentals of sound farming practices in their club projects a decade or so ago, are now operating profitable and productive farms in the Upper Peninsula.

After the war is over, the Upper Peninsula's hopes for expanding its agricultural industry will be pinned much on the boys and girls now enrolled in the 4-H club program. This is a program that should interest chambers of commerce, service clubs and other civic organizations in the urban centers which, after all, are largely dependent upon a prosperous farming in their trading areas.

City groups can help to lay the foundations for a larger and more diversified agricultural economy by encouraging the formation of additional 4-H clubs. Here is a chance for a boys and girls work program that will build character and bring highly worthwhile economic results. It is much better than super-abundant talk about juvenile delinquency that never seems to get anywhere in solving the problem.

Other Editorial Comments

CITY MANAGER PLAN

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Ishpeming's new, and first, city manager reports for service this week. There will be much interest in other peninsula cities that have been toying with the idea of adopting the city manager plan to see what he is able to accomplish.

The plan is unquestionably sound. But it is not fool proof. It is only as good as the ability of the city manager and the wisdom of the elective board to which he must account permit it to be. The manager must have ability in a wide field of activities and tact in relationships with the board that employed him and the public. But the best equipped manager will find himself thwarted if he has to deal with a board of commissioners, or aldermen, who lack a sound conception of their part in the city manager plan. If they have been in public service in their cities prior to the adoption of the plan they must forget much of what they had learned, or believed they had learned, about city administration. This is not easy.

It is difficult for those schooled in the ways of politics to put politics behind them and for those accustomed to tinker with details of administration to be content with formulation of policy and to turn administration entirely over to a manager who shall be responsible for carrying out policy.

Yet unless the governing, and employing, board is content with determining policy, and upholds the hands of its managing agent in all matters of administration the city manager plan turns out to be neither fish, flesh nor fowl and falls far short, if it is not a crass failure, of realizing its intent.

Most of the failures of the city manager plan have been due to failure of the elective boards to see clearly the part they should have under it.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The word PREVENTIVE is often seen in print and heard as "preventative." It must be that the erroneous "a" is the result of falsely associating the word with "representative." At any rate, there is no "a" in preventive, and the only sanctioned pronunciation is: pre-*VEN*-tive.

One of the most tenacious mispronunciations in the American vocabulary is "kwin-TUP-let," also "kwin-TOOP-let" for the word QUINTUPLE.

Likewise it is incorrect to accent the second syllable in quadruplet and septuplet.

The three words should be accented on the first syllable only. And the "-tu-" of quintuplet and septuplet should have the long "u" sound as in "few, few." Be sure to say:

KWIN-tyoo-plet
KWAHD-oo-plet
SEP-tyoo-plet

Again, "Effete"

Recently, I discussed the almost universal misuse of the word *effete* in the meaning of "highly cultured; refined; superior in intellect." This mistake is seen regularly in the writings of our very best authors, most of whom on being told that *effete* means "exhausted; worn out; without energy" will smile understandingly and remark, "Ah, that Colby! He does have irrational moments, you know."

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World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

In a dispatch in the middle of March I recommended that the ratio of our losses should be watched as the surest index to how the all-important Battle of Germany, in the skies over Fortress Europe, is going. On the basis of this index, using the cost in machines and men as a barometer of success or failure, I believe there is no longer any doubt that the tide of the aerial battle is running strongly in our favor.

Airmen have been, on the whole, more restrained in their judgment of the strategic air assault on Hitler's stronghold than lay observers. For one thing, they have been

more aware of the enemy's defensive strength and less inclined to confuse stirring evidence of gallantry and heroism with military decisions. Gallant and heroic men sometimes lose notwithstanding

—WINNING AIR BATTLE—

I have therefore been deliberately conservative in analyzing the progress of the action. But at this stage, in studying the operational losses and the character of the missions in which they are sustained, I am definitely of the opinion that we are winning the air Battle of Germany. If we do not let up the pressure, if we continue to accelerate our operations, if we do not suddenly divert the strategic striking air power in some other direction, the time may not be far when the industrial set-up in Germany will be so demoralized that genuine armed resistance will collapse.

Personally I should not be astonished if, between now and winter, long before our soldiers set foot inside Germany's frontiers, a German airplane painted white were to land at the Croydon air-drome with a request for armistice. A successful invasion would in itself attest our victory in the Battle of Germany, since command of the skies is the irreducible first condition for successful invasion.

Examining reports of our losses in 1943 and in the early part of 1944, it is clear that as far as costs' in absolute figures are concerned the Germans had the advantage. No juggling of "box scores" can change this fact. Attacking vital strategic targets, we were sacrificing planes at a ratio of not less than 3 to 1 in favor of the Germans, when the total aggregate weight rather than numbers of planes lost are considered. Due to the fact that the action was taking place over enemy territory our losses in men were roughly 10 to 1—that is, it cost us 10 Americans to destroy one German flier.

The absolute figures remain the same. We still lose about the same number of machines and pilots in any given action.

But perceptually the picture has changed in our favor, because we have been able to expand the magnitude of the operations. The number of planes lost in any single attack used to be roughly 10 per cent. The number of planes sacrificed is still the same, but now it represents roughly 5 per cent of the total, since the striking forces are nearly double in size.

GERMAN LOSSES RISING—

It means that although we are presenting a larger congregation of planes, the Germans cannot enlarge their force of attacking planes. We are engaging their vital targets, we were sacrificing planes at a ratio of not less than 3 to 1 in favor of the Germans, when the total aggregate weight rather than numbers of planes lost are considered. Due to the fact that the action was taking place over enemy territory our losses in men were roughly 10 to 1—that is, it cost us 10 Americans to destroy one German flier.

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H. B. LAWRENCE IS PENSIONED

Conductor Ends 42 Years
Of Service With
C&NW Railway

When H. B. Lawrence of Kingsford, formerly of Escanaba, arrived home about 7 o'clock last evening from Green Bay, Wis., he had made his last run as brakeman-conductor for the Northwestern railroad, completing 42 years of service begun in 1902 at Powers.

Born March 26, 1879 in Princeton, Wis., Mr. Lawrence remained there until he was 17 years old. He came, then, to the Upper Peninsula, and at 18 went to work on a farm at Powers, remaining there two years.

Thereafter he helped build the Spalding sawmill, before going to work for the American Railways Express at Powers. He was married July 2, 1899, at Powers to Miss Georgia Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Archibald.

Started In 1902

Remaining at Powers with the Express company for two years, Mr. Lawrence was transferred to Peshtigo, Wis., where he continued with the company until 1902 when he returned to Powers and started work as a brakeman for the North Western. In 1918 the family moved to Escanaba, remaining here 20 years, and then to Green Bay, for five years.

On April 20, last, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence moved into their present home, in Kingsford, where they plan to remain.

Congratulations were being received today also from one daughter and four sons of the couple. They are Mrs. H. O. Bourke, Wausau, Wis., and Frank Lawrence, music and art instructor at Schwenksville, Pa.; Alfred, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, now an auditor in the Chief Surgeon's office at Washington, D. C.; George, technical sergeant and engineer in the Army Air Forces, now on a bond-selling tour through the west and midwest, and Herbert Lawrence, proprietor of a grocery store in East Kingsford.

Souvenirs of Pearl Harbor

Tech. Sgt. George Lawrence was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck, and has sent home several unique souvenirs of that experience, including a striking plaque bearing the Army shield, properly inscribed and presented to the men of the Air Forces who served heroically on that fateful day.

Conductor Lawrence has definite plans for the future.

"I have so many plans I hardly know where to begin," he said, looking about the house where much "settling" remains to be done. "First, we have to get fixed up here, and that will take some work, inside and out. I want a garden—vegetables and flowers. It will all take time."

"Then," and he smiled, "there's the fishing and hunting." Mr. Lawrence has a cabin south of Powers. "These two sports are my favorite hobbies and, believe me, I'm going to do lots of it from now on." Mrs. Lawrence concurred heartily in that—for she likes the same things.

"Railroading has been good to me," Mr. Lawrence concluded. "I have enjoyed the experience; met a great many people, and had some fine associations in the service. But I am satisfied, now, to leave it. And I'm going to make every moment count."

Obituary

GEORGE DENTON

Funeral services for George Denton were held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. James, O. F. M., celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Eldridge Baker was soloist of the mass and at the offertory, Miss Belle Bodette sang "Domine Jesu Christe."

Pallbearers were Clinton Priesler, Dr. F. J. Hirn, Dr. E. M. Hirn, Edwin Henricksen, Anton Roeter and Roger Moras.

Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davidson and Misses Nellie, Madeline and Anna Denton, of Chicago.

OLIVER SEYMOUR

Funeral services for Oliver Seymour, aged resident of Spalding, were held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert of Spalding, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

The choir sang the music of the mass and "Rose of the Cross" at the close of the service.

Pallbearers were James Doran, Joseph Morin, Gasper Rivest, George Rivest, Charles Webber and Roger Moras.

Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davidson and Misses Nellie, Madeline and Anna Denton, of Chicago.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR

Funeral services for William Seymour, of Munising, were held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert of Spalding, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

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Roosevelt's Prejudice Causes Mess In France

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Time is running out. Even now it may be too late. American troops are about to invade the continent without any real understanding having been reached with the forces of French resistance.

This can be put down to the prejudice of one man. That man, Franklin Roosevelt. The responsibility is his. The decision he has taken is a grave one.

Inquiry I've made indicates that others within the Roosevelt administration would like to reach a written understanding with General DeGaulle. Probably General Eisenhower would like to reach such an understanding.

The commander-in-chief of our invasion forces has been cooperating with fighting Frenchmen who will have a part in the big undertaking. Some have hoped this would be a practical substitute for the kind of agreement which General DeGaulle has sought.

Linked with DeGaulle

But it can never be that. From all the evidence available, the underground movement in France lies in closely with the organization outside of France that DeGaulle heads. The courageous men and women who have kept Free France alive during all the long, painful, sordid months of occupation will never understand the failure to treat with their leader.

The British, who have to live across a narrow strip of water from the French, know this very well. They've been hinting broadly for a long time that they would like to see the matter settled. Any misfortunes growing out of the fact that no agreement has been reached can, and rightly, be blamed on the United States.

Prime Minister Churchill, on Wednesday, supported the American position against any preliminary recognition of the French National committee. This is taken here as a victory for American policy. Events may prove it to have been a dubious triumph.

General Eisenhower has been issuing instructions to French patriots on how they are to cooperate when the invasion begins. But he cannot tell them he is speaking in accord with General DeGaulle whom they recognize as their leader.

Dogs are rampant on this station. They have everything from fat fuzzy little puppies with eyes barely open to a gigantic Great Dane. This one magnificent beast is owned by Lieut. Richard Lightfoot, of Garden City, L. I., and goes by the name of Tray.

The gunner sergeants in the barracks where I've been living have a breedless but lovable cur named Omer. It came by its name in a peculiar fashion.

Some months ago the squadron made a raid on a town in France named St. Omer. One plane got shot up over the target, and back in England had to make a forced landing at a strange field. While waiting for the crippled plane to be patched up the crew acquired this puppy. In celebration of their return from the dead they named him Omer. Omer sleeps impartially on anybody's cot, and the boys bring him scraps from the mess hall in their canteen cups. Omer doesn't even know he's at war, and he has a wonderful time.

Several people have argued the subject with the president, inasmuch as any argument is possible with him. What he comes back to is that no one can know the real feeling in France; no one can judge the extent of DeGaulle's

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

PERSONAL PREJUDICE?

The source of President Roosevelt's prejudice is difficult to trace. Some ascribe it to personal prejudice against DeGaulle growing out of their meeting in North Africa. That, it seems to me, puts it on too pretty a level.

She is organist and choir director of St. Mark's Lutheran church of which her father is the pastor.

GOING TO INTERLOCHEN?

Marquette—Miss Ruth Esther Hillier, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugo M. Hillier, has recently received from Dr. Joseph E. Madry, president and director of the National Music camp at Interlochen, announcement of her acceptance as a member of the camp for this season.

Miss Hillier, 16, is a piano pupil of Mrs. A. L. Swinton and a voice pupil of Miss Ruth Craig. Prior to coming to Marquette she majored in the flute and also plays the violin, cello, and drum.

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.ALL URGED TO
WEAR A POPPYLegion Auxiliary Will
Sell Memorial
Flowers

Today residents of Gladstone are called upon to observe Poppy Day by wearing one of the little red flowers made by disabled service men in Michigan veterans' hospitals in memory of the service which left many to suffer for years, while many of their dependents are in want.

The flowers will be sold by members of the Legion Auxiliary, a group of high school girls and some Legionnaires. The sale is made under the auspices of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Funds received go for the relief of disabled veterans and their dependents.

The little red flowers, packed in neat boxes, have arrived and have been counted and arranged for distribution to the volunteer workers who will offer them on the streets today.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed on the battle fields in France and Belgium during World War I. It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields" by Col. John McCrae. Since the war the flower has become recognized throughout the world as the symbol of war sacrifice.

There is a story behind each little flower. Each poppy has been made individually by some disabled veteran who through his work has been able to help himself or his family in the long struggle against the handicaps of war disability. Often there is a tragic and pathetic story wrapped in each of the flowers.

Briefly Told

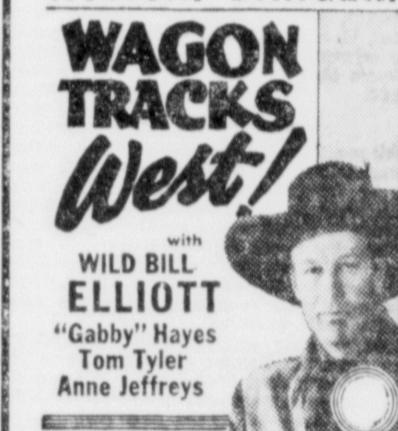
Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets this morning at 9 o'clock for instruction.

Conductors To Meet—The Order of Railway Conductors will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS

HIT 1 LAST TIME TODAY HIT 2

ACTION! DANGER!



"King of the Mounties"—Chapter 4

Matinee - 2:00 p. m.
Adults - 30c Inc. Tax
Children - 12c Inc. TaxEvening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults - 35c Inc. Tax
Children - 12c Inc. Tax

Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy

STARTS TOMORROW

Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon



NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 2:05:05 and 10:05 p. m.

HIT NO. 2



NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Church Services

MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. William C. Donald II, Minister.

Sunday, May 28

9:15—Church school.

10:30—Morning worship. Whitsunday

and Pentecost will be observed in the

and services in the afternoon. The min-

ister will preach on the theme: "Why is

God Silent While Evil Rages?" The full

procession will enter the church singing

"Ring Out, Wild Bells." The chancel

choir will respond with "Worthy is

the Lamb" by Lawrence and George

Credle of Escanaba will be the soloist

of the day. The recessional hymn, "God of

Our Fathers" and the pastoral Benedic-

tion close the service. A reserved section

is being held under the 10:30 o'clock

graduating seniors of the church who may

attend the service in cap and gown.

FREE METHODIST

Rev. W. Scott, Pastor.

Both the Sunday school and morning

worship service will be taken up that

we might attend the dedication of our

church at Wells. Bishop William Pearce

will be the speaker there.

Tuesday evening—Bible study.

Thursday evening—Prayer meeting at

the church.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Pentecost Sunday, May 28

9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon

based on Acts 2, 41-47. All our services

are conducted in the English language.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday school, "The First

Pentecost."

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation in-

tructions.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Confirmation in-

tructions.

Welcome to worship with us, especially

if with a church home.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)

Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Pentecost Sunday, May 28

10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon

based on Acts 2, 41-47. All our services

are conducted in the English language.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday school, "The First

Pentecost."

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Confirmation in-

tructions.

Welcome to worship with us.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Evangelist

Fritz will be the speaker.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Woman's depart-

ment.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC

Rev. Fr. Joseph Schauf, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28

9:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a. m.—High Mass.

Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of

Our Sorrowful Mother.

Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00

p. m. and Thursday evening before the

first Friday.

MISSION COVENANT

C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Unified service.

10:45—Morning worship. Unified service.

The choir will sing.

7:30—Baccalaureate service at the high

school auditorium. No service in church.

Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Young

M. COVENANT

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid

will meet in the church parlor for their

monthly meeting. Mrs. Fred Quarstrom

is the hostess.

ST. BAPTIST

Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

No evening service because of Baccalaureate.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting

and other service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Church business meeting.

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ST. BAPTIST

Bobo Newsom Gets Revenge On Tigers, 3-2; Cubs Rout Jinx, Win 9-1

DETROIT DROPS 12 HOME TIOTS

Only One Victory Scored In 13 Games Played At Briggs Field

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, May 26 (P)—Blustery Bobo Newsom got a measure of revenge on the Detroit Tigers today by gaining the pitching victory in a 3 to 2 decision by the Philadelphia Athletics that ran Detroit's home record to one victory in 13 games and six successive defeats.

Last week at Philadelphia, Old Bobo lost to the Tigers and Paul Trout on two unearned walks, but this time things evened up for Newsom. The A's gathered three unearned runs off Trout, and Jittery Joe Berry came on the scene in the ninth to save Old Bobo's victory.

The victory gave the Athletics a 3 to 0 series edge. The team met again tomorrow with Hal Newhouser facing Russ Christopher of the A's.

Trout, who went down to his fourth defeat against five victories, yielded nine hits, but the two Detroit errors were particularly damaging. By scoring two runs in the first and one in the third the A's beat Trout for the first time since 1942. Trout had beaten them seven successive times.

Scores Unearned

With two out in the first, Ford Garrison was safe on Joe Hoover's error and stole second. Frank Hayes, who thrives on Detroit pitching, doubled to right, scoring Garrison, and then came home on Dick Siebert's single off Eddie Mayo's glove.

In the third George Kell singled and went to second on Roger Cramer's error. Hayes presently came through with a run scoring single to left, but again the score was unearned.

The Tigers, who were blanked yesterday by Luman Harris, hadn't had a run in 17 innings off Philadelphia pitching going into the ninth. In fact, in two games they had put only one man on third base. That was Joe Hoover who beat out a bunt in the eighth and took two bases on Kell's overthrow of first. Hoover was left stranded.

In the ninth Rudy York and Pinky Higgins walked, and Manager Connie Mack noticed Newsom out of the game, sending in Berry. Jimmy Outlaw greeted Old Jittery Joe with a single to left, scoring York, and Chuck Hostetler bounced to Siebert, whose throw to second was too late to catch Outlaw, filling the bases.

But Berry worked out of this situation by getting Bob Swift on a called third strike and inducing pinch hitter Paul Richards to fly

Taste Menominee Silver Cream Today

New High in Flavor



Try Menominee SILVER CREAM Soon . . .

—today if possible . . . and you'll find that Menominee SILVER CREAM is a lot more than just "a good beer". Your friends and our friends know you will enjoy this fine beer.

Menominee Silver Cream

Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by

RICHIE BOTTLING WORKS

1808 Ludington St.

Escanaba

Phone 487

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The total number of schools competing in the Upper Peninsula Relays here next Tuesday will not reach the record entry lists of pre-war years when more than 20 schools competed in the Escanaba track classic, but the 1944 entry list will be representative and will provide a good distribution within the three classes. At least one school, Hancock, will be entering for the first time since Stephenson in Class C and perhaps Soo in Class B. Iron Mountain may send a token entry.

The exact lineup of schools competing in the Relays here Tuesday will not be known until all of the entries have been re-

ceived. The schools that have already submitted entries, however, include the following: Ironwood, Negaunee, Kingsford, Manistique and Escanaba in Class B; L'Anse, Baraga (of Baraga Township), Munising, Hancock and Gladstone in Class C; Hermansville, John D. Pierce, Eben and Channing in Class D-E. Several other entries are expected, including Stephenson in Class C and perhaps Soo in Class B. Iron Mountain may send a token entry.

Junior league baseball apparently will "take hold" in Escanaba this year. More than 40 youngsters turned out for the opening meeting this week and it is likely that more will join as the league gets organized. It is a healthy sign for the rejuvenation of baseball in this community.

Not so many years ago, a junior league in Escanaba contained no less than eight teams and in addition there were several so-called independent teams playing teams from nearby communities. Given

half a chance, baseball will come back into its own here.

The popularity of night baseball in the big league is evidenced by the attendance figures. Average attendance in the majors this season is slightly above 8,000 per game, but the average attendance for the night games is 13,800. Although several big league clubs bitterly opposed the installation of the Mazdas, the trend is to more and more night games. It is a safe bet that all of the clubs will have lighted fields when the equipment is available. The gate receipts tell the story and money talks—and loud.

The champions utilized five of their seven hits off Orval Grove and Gordon Maltzberger to rack up their fourth straight win. Grove wild-pitched the first run home in the fifth. Rollie Hemsley had singled, going to third when Leroy Schalk, Chicago second baseman, interfered with his going to second on Mike Milosevich's grounder. A throw from Shortstop Jimmy Webb had gone through Schalk to right field. Bonham then singled Milosevich home from second, where he had wound up on the error.

The Yankees inserted a pair of sacrifices for their final runs. In the eighth Bonham walked, moved up on George Strawn's bunt, and scored on Ed Levy's double. Singles by Don Savage and Hemsley, wrapped around Johnny Lindell's bunt, scored in the ninth.

New York — 000 020 011 — 4 7 1

Bonham and Hemsley; Grove, Maltzberger and Tresh.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 7; Boston 5; Chicago 9; Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 4; New York 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3; Detroit 2; Washington 5; Cleveland 3; New York 4; Chicago 0; Boston 2; St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 18; Columbus 6; Toledo 6; St. Paul 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 26 (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York: Munger (4-1) vs. Melton (1-0).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn: De la Cruz (2-2) or Heusser (2-2) vs. Davis (3-2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night: Butcher (3-2) vs. Schanz (3-2).

Chicago at Boston: Wyse (3-4) vs. Barrett (3-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago: Dubiel (3-1) vs. Lopat (1-2).

Philadelphia at Detroit: Christopher (1-3) vs. Newhouser (5-3).

Washington at Cleveland: Wolff (3-2) vs. Kleine (1-2).

Boston at St. Louis: Woods (1-2) vs. Hollingsworth (0-2) or Jakucki (2-2).

PITCHER OPTIONED

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (P)—Optioning of Odgen Wise, right-hander pitcher, by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League to the Albany Senators of the Eastern League was announced today by President Tom McCaffrey of the Albany club.

Road Trips Ending For Michigan Team

Bloomington, Ind., May 26 (P)—Michigan closed the road portion of its Western Conference baseball season tomorrow by meeting Indiana in a double-header.

Lefty Bliss Bowman, undefeated in four starts, and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, winner of three games, will pitch for the Wolverines, who have won four straight in the Big Ten. Michigan is leading the conference by half a game over idle Minnesota, whose record is 4-1. Indiana has won two and lost four.

Michigan ends its Big Ten season June 9 and 10 against Purdue at home.

SAVOLD LOSES TO JOE BASKI

BY FRITZ HOWELL

New York, May 26 (P)—Joe Savold, rugged Kulperton, Pa., heavyweight, was a fightin' man tonight as he pounded out a one-sided decision in 12 rounds over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Baski weighed 212 and Savold 197½.

Baski, the 22-year-old kid from the Pennsylvania coal country spiked Savold's biggest gun—a lightning-like left—and won going away. Time after time the former dancehall bouncer beat the blond adonis to his favorite punch, and several times his hefty rights to the chin had Savold reeling and hanging on.

Two months ago Savold, in the same ring eked out a decision over Baski in a 10-rounder.

Except in the fourth, fifth and eleventh rounds, Baski was complete master. He beat a tattoo on Savold's ribs in the early sessions, and continued to cross and uppercut his right to the head. After Savold bled Baski's nose in the second, the ex-miner whipped an overhand right to Savold's chin which forced him to hang on the rest of the round.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ohio State 5; Purdue 4.

Northwestern 13; University of Chicago 6.

ERRAND BOY

New York—(P)—Michael Pietromonaco, 16, failed to return to his Astoria, L. I. home after being sent to the store for floor wax on Feb. 12, 1943. He finally discovered as an underage Marine at a California base, his last name chopped in half. His father asked authorities to send him back, with scratch with freshman material.

Lieb decided it was a good time to try keeping state talent at home and says "I know of very few boys who are going out of the state this year and I believe we have about 40 prospects coming to the University."

A Lot Happened To Barney Ross In Span of 10 Years

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, May 26, (P)—The place is bleak and deserted now, a vast, weed-grown pock mark on the Long Island flats and they do say that on still nights eerie noises resembling the surly roar of a mob swell up from the tiers up tiers of vacant seats, and ghostly figures flit about in frenzied, unceasing activity in the heart of the arena.

They might be only the remnants of that night 10 years ago this Sunday, of course, when two little men slugged it out for the opening meeting this week and it is likely that more will join as the league gets organized. It is a healthy sign for the rejuvenation of baseball in this community.

Not so many years ago, a junior league in Escanaba contained no less than eight teams and in addition there were several so-called independent teams playing teams from nearby communities. Given

half a chance, baseball will come back into its own here.

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It was a bitter, dog-eat-dog fight from which one of the participants was to emerge as something of a hero, judged on the then prevalent standards. He was adding a second—a third if you count the synthetic junior welter title—to his list, and that, in those days when our heroes were identified with the prize ring, gridiron and baseball field instead of the battlefield, was triumph.

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Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building. 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1099. \$10-19-20.

4-ROOM unfurnished flat upstairs. Inquire 317 S. 9th St. Phone 385-R. 7605-148-31.

FURNISHED heated room with kitchenette. Inquire 430 S. 12th St. 7605-148-31.

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300
on your signature car, furniture or equipment
SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebear, phone 419-31. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-tf

THE LOVELY BRIDE deserves a lovely picture. Make arrangements now to have a large professional photograph made at the June Bride. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-19.

RECORD YOUR CHILD'S growing years with photographs. You'll treasure them always. Phone 128 for an appointment at the SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25.

QUALITY has been a habit with the makers of GOLD CROSS SHOES for over 36 years. FILLION'S... Opp. DELFT THEATRE. C-25.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern summer cottage for July and August, in good condition. Phone 10. C-147-4t

SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM modern house by June 1st or 15th, south side preferred. References: 1225 Crystal Lake Blvd., Iran Mountain, Mich. 7605-148-31.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Experienced installer. Steady employment. Good pay. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 903 Lud. St. F. H. Kiefer, Br. Mgr. 6899-146-31.

WANTED—Piecemeakers, good time. Inquire Fostering's Camp at Ralph. 7615-146-31.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House and lot, south side. Can be bought very reasonable. Inquire Britton W. Hall Insurance Agency. C-145-5t

FOR SALE—Modern home, south side, good location, corner lot size 50x50. Reasonable. Terms. Inquire Britton W. Hall Insurance Agency. C-145-5t

FARM FOR SALE—2 miles east of Nahma on the shore of Big Bay de Nocquet, 115 acres, 75 acres cleared. Good land, good timber. Inquire Mac's Service Station, Nahma Junction. 5759-146-6t

FOR SALE—House with full basement, furnace, 3 rooms, sun porch, 1/2 acre ground. Call 866-F12. 7576-148-3t

FOR SALE—4-room house near South park. Very reasonable. Write Box 7494, care of Daily Press, phone 2366. 7494-146-6t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Lake Shore, 5 miles south of Escanaba, or will trade for small farm. Inquire at 406 S. 16th St. 7592-147-4t

FOR SALE—8-room modern house at 408 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Inquire Mrs. Alice Young, 814 N. 18th St., Escanaba. Phone 1556. 7550-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

FOR SALE—The E. P. Smith 240 acre improved farm formerly owned by Henry J. Collard. All under cultivation; 1 mile west of Menominee River, on State Highway 57. Rich, productive soil; majority of crop planted; 31 high producing milk cows; income exceeds expense, complete with best modern farm equipment. Immediate possession; present reliable competent help willing to continue operations; 2 sets of buildings, like new; may be purchased with or without personal. Contact Col. Wm. Darland, Marinette, Wis., Phone 1428. C-148-4t

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Gladstone; built-in cupboards; bath; furnace. Inquire 1414 Michigan Ave. Phone 4382. 7528-148-2t

Legals

NOTICE OF MEETING
of
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
AND REVIEW
Escanaba, Mich., May 24, 1944

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944,

at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, or until such time as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring, may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.
7583-May 26, 27, 28

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of February, 1928, executed by CHARLES E. SNOW, of Escanaba, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Minnesota, on the seventh day of February, 1928, and recorded in Liber 39 of Mortgages on Pages 397-398 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale and the premises thereon, described as South Half of Southeast Quarter, and that part of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter, lying east of the highways known as the Manistique and Gladstone, and the Nahma and Nahma Road, respectively, excepting therefrom a tract described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the east line of said Nahma Road with the south line of said Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter; thence west along the south line of said Nahma Road to its intersection with the southerly line of said State Road; thence easterly along the southerly line of said State Road five hundred feet; thence south along the south line of said Nahma Road, five hundred feet, on the south line of said sub-division, five hundred feet east of the point of beginning; thence west five hundred feet to the point of beginning; all in Section Two, Township Forty, North Range Nineteen, except the foregoing described with reference to said highways as are now located; living with in said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, or his agent, at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on August 8, 1944, at two o'clock p.m., Central War Time. There is due and payable at the time of the notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1,455.65.

Dated May 6, 1944.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL

WHEATON L. STROM,
Attorney for the Mortgagor,
Escanaba, Michigan.

7361-127-13 Sat.

The old Latin name for the

vegetable we call an onion had

the meaning of "pearl."

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE Ice Cream Cabinet, 2 holes and 1 cold storage compartment, suitable for frozen storage or ice cream. MAYTAG SALES. John Laskoski, Prop., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-142

HARDWARE VALUES
TEA KETTLES—Blue enamel \$1.49
COMBINES—Blue enamel \$1.49
CHICK FEEDERS—Galvanized, 18" ... 25c
COTTON—Cotton, Week Values:
TURKISH TOWELS—36" ... 75c
MUSLIN—36" unbleached, yard ... 15c
DENIM—Blue, 29" yard ... 35c
FLANNEL—36" white—Pink ... 25c
COTTAGE SETS—Wool and Print ... \$1.49
NITE-GOWN—Ladies ... \$1.98
GIBBS COMPANY
PERKINS, MICH.
C-147-3t

PANSY PLANTS, colorful, healthy stock, doz. 35c. Watch for signs on M-35 near underpass in Buckeye addition, Gladstone. 62976-147-3t

FOR SALE—Bed complete, large mirror, dresser, Comodone, other articles. 17 N. 9th, next to Ford Garage, Gladstone. 62976-147-3t

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CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheelbase, good condition, good tires. Wm. O. Smith, Fayette, Mich. 7485-148-3t

TOMATO PLANTS, 200 per dozen. Inquire Peter Robar, Cornell, Mich. 7559-148-3t

29 PONTIAC COUPE, 4 good tires. One mile west of city limits on M-35. Wm. Nores. 7492-148-3t

AGAIN ... A LARGE selection of new items ... Today is the day! THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Lud. St. 7593-148-3t

... Whatever you want to buy, sell or exchange come to the TRADING PLACE FIRST:

1. seven-tube Console model Philco radio in very good condition, plays at 82.5
2. good old wall clock, large, kerosene lamp; good Kidlum carpet sweeper; lamp shade; lawn mow in good condition; step ladder; pump point and pipes; several mattresses, lots of dishes and pots; piano, radio, other kitchen items; large water pitcher; kerosene lamp and wall bracket; large wash bowl; 2 saws; 2 brush hooks; 1 canthook; small stand; large funnel; luggage carrier; 1/4" inch auger; baseball mask; lots of small tools; several small lamps; 2 sets of bird cage; 2 auto jacks; ice skates; 2 pair of roller skates; waffle iron; tub, bench and wanger 1 garden hose; 3 picks; potato fork; peeler; 1 electric flatiron; 8 cloth window shades; sleek hamper; oil stove; oven; bridge lamp; beautiful wall mirror in good condition; upright showpiece; round dining table; table model oil stove; and many small items at new price. For a few dollars extra, get real value at THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Ludington St. Phone 170. 7593-148-3t

FOR SALE—8-room modern house at 408 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Inquire Mrs. Alice Young, 814 N. 18th St., Escanaba. Phone 1556. 7550-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

FOR SALE—House with full basement, furnace, 3 rooms, sun porch, 1/2 acre ground. Call 866-F12. 7576-148-3t

FOR SALE—4-room house near South park. Very reasonable. Write Box 7494, care of Daily Press, phone 2366. 7494-146-6t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Lake Shore, 5 miles south of Escanaba, or will trade for small farm. Inquire at 406 S. 16th St. 7592-147-4t

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FOR SALE—The E. P. Smith 240 acre improved farm formerly owned by Henry J. Collard. All under cultivation; 1 mile west of Menominee River, on State Highway 57. Rich, productive soil; majority of crop planted; 31 high producing milk cows; income exceeds expense, complete with best modern farm equipment. Immediate possession; present reliable competent help willing to continue operations; 2 sets of buildings, like new; may be purchased with or without personal. Contact Col. Wm. Darland, Marinette, Wis., Phone 1428. C-148-4t

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Gladstone; built-in cupboards; bath; furnace. Inquire 1414 Michigan Ave. Phone 4382. 7528-148-2t

FOR SALE—House and lot, south side. Can be bought very reasonable. Inquire Britton W. Hall Insurance Agency. C-145-5t

FARM FOR SALE—2 miles east of Nahma on the shore of Big Bay de Nocquet, 115 acres, 75 acres cleared. Good land, good timber. Inquire Mac's Service Station, Nahma Junction. 5759-146-6t

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TWO LICENSES REVOKED HERE

Three Other Establishments Suspended By Commission

The Michigan Liquor Control commission yesterday revoked the licenses of two Delta county establishments, denied renewal of a third license and suspended temporarily three other licenses, following hearings conducted at the local offices of the commission.

Revoked by order of Commissioner Felix Flynn, who conducted the hearings yesterday morning, was the SDD license of Eugene A. Beaudoin, 1406 Ludington street, and the tavern license of Charles Johnston, Ford River Switch. Beaudoin's SDD license is not affected by the order.

Beaudoin was charged with permitting the consumption of whisky on SDD premises. He was found guilty and his license was ordered revoked immediately.

Johnston was charged with possession of whisky on tavern premises. He also was found guilty and his license ordered revoked, effective June 5. Johnston's establishment is known as "The Switch" and is located near the village of Hyde.

Elmira Cardinal, Rapid River, was found guilty of unsanitary conditions of the establishment. The license was suspended more than a month ago and was not reissued May 1. The commissioner ruled that the establishment will not be eligible for a new license. The original complaint was filed by the state department of agriculture and was reaffirmed by an investigation of the liquor control commission.

Joseph Oster, 322 Ludington street, charged with possession of liquor on a tavern license, was found guilty and his license was suspended for a 15 day period, beginning June 5.

Clarence Wright, who operates the Grand Hotel, 1323 North First avenue, Escanaba, was convicted of possession of whisky on tavern premises. His license was ordered suspended for a 15 day period, beginning June 5.

Frank Jandrol, 1402 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, charged with selling to minors, also was found guilty and his license was ordered suspended for seven days, beginning June 5.

Fred Kinkella, North 15th street, Gladstone, was found guilty of selling to minors and was given a suspended sentence.

Palmer Jergenson, Escanaba, accused of having his establishment open after hours, was also given a suspended sentence.

The case of Mary Budzis, 900 Delta avenue, Gladstone, was referred to the full commission for hearing. She was accused of selling to minors.

Munising News

Public Is Invited To Court Of Honor Of Munising Scouts

Rev. Arthur C. DeVries, chaplain of the Marquette prison, will be guest speaker at a Boy Scout Court of Honor which will be held at the city park at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 28.

All Scouts and Cubs are asked to assemble with the band, at Mather high school at 2 o'clock. They will march to the city park at 2:15. Following flag raising, while "Call to Colors" is played, they will be led in the Scout oath by Paul Young, of Marquette, Scout executive of Hiawatha council.

Atty. George Baldwin, advancement chairman, will make special mention of the lifesaving award which this council hopes to secure for Arthur LeVeque, for his heroic efforts in saving the life of Larry Leurenman from drowning at Twin Lakes three weeks ago.

The Mather school band, led by Miss Waters, will play several selections. In case of rain the program will be held in the Mather high school auditorium.

The complete program follows:

2:00 p. m., Assembly at Mather high school (Band, Boy Scouts, Cubs).

2:15, March to City Park.

2:20, Band selections, Anchors Aweigh, and Trombones Triumphant.

2:35, Flag raising, with "Call to Colors" by members of band. Scout Oath, Scouts led by Paul Young.

2:40, Court of Honor, George Baldwin.

2:45, National Anthem, School band.

3:15, Guest speaker, Rev. Arthur DeVries.

3:35, "Star Spangled Banner" (Group singing).

Adjournment.

NEW CAFE OPENED

The Munising Cafe operated by Nick and Chris Bouth was opened to the public yesterday in its new location. The building purchased recently by the Bouth brothers has been entirely remodeled and refinished. New fixtures have been installed and many changes made in both the main dining room and the kitchen. Because all of the stock has not yet been received the formal opening has been postponed for at least two weeks.

SCHOOLS APPROVED

Three Alger county schools have been approved by the state superintendent of public instruction for collection of tuition for the year of 1944-45 for non-resident students enrolled in grades 9 to 12. The schools are Mather high school, Munising; Grand Marais

Emphasis In Draft Goes To Men Under 26 Years

Analogizing the present draft situation with a baseball game, Major William J. Myers, of the state headquarters of Selective Service yesterday told representatives of local draft boards and appeal officers here, "The men 18-25 are at bat; the men 26-29 are 'on deck'; and those over 30 are 'in the dugout' but they still know the score."

Both Major Myers and Major Arthur A. Holmes emphasized that registrants under the age of 26 years, with relatively few exceptions, will be called to military

Rapid River

Flower and Plant Sale

The Ladies of the Calvary Lutheran church, will hold their annual Memorial Day flower and plant sale on Saturday May 27 at the Peterson and Bergman mansion. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Nels Pearson and Mrs. Allen Johnson. Anyone wishing to place an order may do so by calling either one of the committee.

Farewell Party

Rapid River—A most enjoyable party for the three boys, members of the 1944 graduating class, who left Sunday night for Great Lakes having enlisted in the U. S. Navy, was held Saturday, in the Congregational Aid rooms. The boys honored were Albert Larson, Stanley Rushford and Stanley Pyke. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Albert Larson, Mrs. Zeph Rushford, Mrs. Louis Whaple and Mrs. Stanley Pyke Sr. Featured at the party was one of the luncheon tables at which all members of the senior class were seated. The centerpiece was a beautiful cake, made by Mrs. Pyke, decorated in red, white and blue with the names of the three boys on it and a Navy insignia. Games were played and the boys were each presented with a gift of money.

Guests present other than the senior class and high school students were: Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Phyllis Grandchamp, L. E. Klug, Laverne Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whaple, Mrs. Joseph Kerekes of Chicago, Zeph Rushford, Mrs. Emma Larabee, Mrs. George Demit, Albert Larson Sr., Stanley Pyke Sr., Mrs. R. Christiansen, Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames and Julianne Ames, Louis Whaple, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Mrs. Burt Ames and son, Kenneth of Gladstone, Rodger Noland of Ensign and Miss Mary Ann Scott.

Mrs. Eugene Aube arrived Tuesday morning from Edmonton, Canada for a two week's visit at the Todd C. Ewald home. Mrs. Aube is doing clerical work with the U. S. government. Mr. Aube who is a member of the U. S. Coast Guards at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. arrived Wednesday and is a guest at the T. C. Ewald home.

Second Lieutenant J. Gilbert Tienert has arrived safely at the Hawaiian Islands, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman have been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Mrs. Julius King Jr. of Princeton spent last week end at the Julius King Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Micheau and daughter Patsy of Kipling were Mother's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Micheau.

Cpl. Robert Renschler who has seen service in Sicily, Italy and North Africa arrived Sunday to spend twenty-one day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Renschler at Masonville. Two Rapid River boys in the same company whom he sees frequently are Edsel King and Henry Groleau.

Mrs. Victoria Columb who spent the past winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton in Lansing returned Friday. Mr. Burton accompanied her here, leaving for An Train the next day.

Miss Evelyn Smith, a member of the graduating class, left Saturday for Chicago where she will join her sister, Miss Inez Smith, and be employed there.

Mrs. Raymond Gravelle and baby who spent the past winter with relatives in Marquette have returned to their home here to spend the summer.

Mrs. George Goodchild and grand daughter, Gerald Goodchild of Iron Mountain visited between busses, Wednesday with relatives enroute to Flint to visit members of her family.

Pvt. Carl Stone who has been in the South Pacific for the past two years spent a three weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Stone of Stonington. He left Wednesday for Flint to visit the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burk of Bagley and Mrs. Lily Powell of Gladstone visited at the Julius King Sr. home the past week end. Mrs. Snow is Mrs. King's aunt. Her sister before returning to his base.

Mrs. William M. Melton reported to Alberta, to visit with the Alex Bovin family of L'Anse over the past week end.

Mrs. Francis Snell and son Arthur of Prior Lake, Minn., spent several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kinsler.

Mrs. Art Tienert and Mrs. Cronje Johnson and little son Jeffery of Jackson arrived Tuesday for a several weeks visit. Art and Dale Tienert and Cronje Johnson are arriving over the week end.

Seventy-Eight Years Old

Mrs. Rose Mornson, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Dallas Kniskern, enjoyed her 78th birthday on May 16. Mrs. Mornson was quite ill several years ago but she now is enjoying good health and keeps busy with household duties during the day.

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Mrs. Minnie Schram who suffered a broken ankle five weeks ago has sufficiently recovered to be up and around her house.

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